

## DIX MEN SAY WILSON "KNEW"

Leaders Still in Syracuse De-  
clare He Expected to  
Meet Them.

## ALL PLANNED FOR HIM

Governor Denies He Sought  
Interview With the  
Candidate.

## GOV. WILSON IS SURPRISED

Brands as Untrue Statements  
That He Gave Any Pledge  
to Dix.

Democratic leaders still in Syracuse  
expressed surprise yesterday over  
statements that Gov. Wilson regarded  
the meeting of the State committee  
on the occasion of his visit to the State  
fair as a "frame up" to make it seem  
as though he favored the renomination  
of Gov. Dix.

They declared Mr. McAdoo had ap-  
proved the plan to have the committee  
and county chairmen assemble so that  
Gov. Wilson could meet them, and they  
asserted Gov. Wilson knew he was to  
address the State leaders.

Gov. Dix denied he sought an inter-  
view with the Presidential candidate,  
and declared, as did his friends, that  
no untoward incidents marred the cor-  
diality of Gov. Wilson's reception and  
visit.

In Sea Girt, however, Gov. Wilson  
expressed surprise when told that Gov.  
Dix denied seeking an interview. He  
made no comment on the Syracuse  
statements that he knew he was to  
meet the State committee, but it  
was said in his behalf that the commit-  
tee was called together after it was ar-  
ranged that he should visit Syracuse.  
Gov. Wilson denied as "absolutely  
untrue" statements that he told Gov.  
Dix he would not interfere, or that he  
gave him any assurances whatever.

## WILSON KNEW, THEY SAY.

Party Leaders in Syracuse Deny  
There Was Any "Frameup."

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 13.—There are  
squads of astonished Democrats still  
in this city. They took part in yesterday's  
welcome to Gov. Wilson, their Presi-  
dential candidate. They cannot understand  
the cause of his anger while on the train  
returning to New York city and after his  
arrival there, and especially are they  
puzzled over a statement made for Gov.  
Wilson on his return to New York.

The Presidential candidate declared  
he had no intimation when invited to the  
State fair that the Democratic State  
committee and Association of Democratic  
County Chairmen were to meet in Syra-  
cuse the same day. He said that had he  
known it he probably would not have  
accepted the invitation because he did  
not wish to meddle in the internal politics  
of any State.

It was also stated in New York for  
Gov. Wilson that he hurriedly left this  
city in a huff because he discovered a  
"frameup" to throw him into close com-  
munication with Charles F. Murphy and  
other Democrats of New York State and  
also that Gov. Wilson had declined to  
carry out the programme of the day be-  
cause of a ruffled temper after he had  
discovered that this programme in-  
cluded a dinner with Gov. Dix at the home  
of Francis Kernan and a reception in the  
evening to the Democratic Presidential  
candidate. Mr. Kernan is one of the  
most highly respected Democrats of  
Cattaraugus county and he is a strong  
Wilson man.

"I noticed in this morning's papers,"  
Mr. Kernan said to-night, "that there is  
an interview with Gov. Wilson in which  
it states that the Governor was surprised  
in arriving at Syracuse to find that there  
was to be a meeting of the State committee  
and also of the chairmen of the county  
committees of the State."

"I am very sure that Gov. Wilson has  
been misunderstood in regard to this state-  
ment, because, with others, I was a party  
to correspondence with Gov. Wilson,  
in which he was notified that the meeting  
of the State committee and the chairmen  
of the county committees was to take  
place on this date."

"And I am very sure it was one of the  
inducements offered to Gov. Wilson  
by which he deemed it wise to make the  
necessary arrangements so that he only  
could not visit the State fair in company  
with Gov. Dix on September 12 but also  
have the opportunity of personally meet-  
ing the members of the State committee  
and the chairmen of the county com-  
mittees."

To substantiate the statement he made  
that Gov. Wilson knew in advance of the  
meeting of the State committee and of  
the county committee chairmen Mr.  
Kernan gave out the following letter  
replying to an invitation he sent to Gov.  
Wilson for his guest with Gov. Dix at  
dinner last night:

SEA GIRT, N. J., Sept. 9, 1912.  
DEAR MR. KERNAN: As Gov. Wilson was  
leaving Sea Girt last evening he requested  
me to acknowledge receipt of your letter  
of August 30 containing a very generous  
invitation and to tell you that according  
to the arrangements made by the National  
Committee it will be necessary for him to  
leave New York as early in the afternoon  
as possible after his meeting with the State  
and county committees.

He sincerely appreciates your invitation  
and regrets his inability to be with you.  
Trusting that you will understand the  
necessity for this kind of reply and with  
kindest regards,  
I remain, very truly yours,  
J. P. TUMULTY,  
Secretary to the Governor.  
John A. Mason, secretary of the Demo-

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## TO WITHDRAW T. R. ELECTORS.

Pennsylvania Republicans and Pro-  
gressives Reach Agreement.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—An agree-  
ment was reached to-day at a joint con-  
ference of Republican and Progressive  
party leaders at the Bellevue-Stratford,  
by which the Roosevelt electors will be  
withdrawn at once from the Republi-  
can ticket and there will be substituted  
real Republicans, who will support the  
candidate of President Taft.

This action, participated in by repre-  
sentatives of all factions concerned in  
the settlement of the electoral ques-  
tion, ends the turmoil over the electoral  
ticket in Pennsylvania.

Chairman Henry G. Wasson of the  
Republican State committee arranged  
the conference and the participants were  
former Senator William Elmer of Pitts-  
burgh, Thomas L. Hicks, Washington  
party State chairman; Mayor William  
A. Magee of Pittsburgh, who announced  
himself in favor of Taft's candidacy on  
the eve of the conference; Senator  
James P. McNichol and Representatives  
William S. Vane, representing the Re-  
publican city committee, and A. Nevin  
Detrich, secretary of the Roosevelt  
State committee.

Only the electoral situation was con-  
sidered. The Republican State candidate  
will be placed on the Washington party  
ticket and as a result the Elmer-Roosevelt  
leadership will reap the advantage  
of having their State candidates on the  
ticket that will be headed by Taft  
electors.

Republican Chairman Wasson made  
an authorized statement at the end  
of the two hour session, in which he  
said: "The representatives of the  
Washington party will file their papers  
for Roosevelt electors with the secre-  
tary of the committee immediately so  
as to expedite matters."

To avoid the possibility of trouble  
over technical defects, lawyers for both  
sides have gone over the papers care-  
fully and reported that the plan was  
perfectly legal.

"A call will go out immediately for  
the convening of the State committee  
and the State committee will be asked  
to appoint a sub-committee with au-  
thority to fill vacancies on the State  
ticket."

## ETHEL ROOSEVELT AT MEETING.

Talks of Politics in Crowd of Soap  
Box Campaigners.

The Bull Mooseites spent all day  
yesterday explaining the rights and  
wrongs of the people to soap box audi-  
ences, and are sure that they won  
hundreds of converts to the Colonel's  
cause.

Miss Ethel Roosevelt was the special  
attraction at the noon meeting held  
in front of the Public Library. She wore  
a dark blue tailored suit with a white  
collar and a small blue turban, and  
chatted with several persons in the  
crowd concerning the campaign on foot.  
Miss Morrison and Mr. and Mrs.  
Robert Elder furnished the Progressive  
oratory at this stand, and the demand  
for T. R. bandannas was steady but not  
feverish.

Miss Mary Donnelly, who was chair-  
man of the Madison Square meeting,  
scored a victory over the Police De-  
partment which brought her several  
rounds of applause and doubled the  
audience, which Suspender Jack McGee  
had already corralled.

A hundred men had just grouped  
themselves comfortably on the east side  
of the park opposite Dr. Parkhurst's  
church to listen to an exposition of the  
crying need for the initiative, referen-  
dum and recall when Michael Mc-  
Garry, tall, broad and blond, and known  
as the Apollo of the Twenty-first pre-  
cinct, tapped Miss Donnelly on the  
shoulder and said:

"Get off the sidewalk."

"What, me?" demanded the chair-  
man.

"All of you!" yelled the cop, pushing  
those nearest him in the direction of  
the curb. "You've got no right to  
obstruct traffic."

"Sure we have," retorted Miss Don-  
nelly, fumbling excitedly among the  
papers in her black bag.

"Look at that," she added, waving  
a typewritten sheet in his face. "That's  
a permit from Commissioner Stover."

McGarry by this time was reinforced  
by one colleague, but the two stood no  
chance against the militant mooseette,  
who was backed by a large majority  
of the spectators.

## VICTOR ALLEN NOT GUILTY.

Jury Acquits Him in Court House  
Tragedy in 30 Minutes.

WYTHEVILLE, Va., Sept. 13.—"Not  
guilty" was the verdict given by the  
jury in the Victor Allen case after  
thirty minutes deliberation to-day.

The prisoner was charged with the  
murder of Commonwealth Attorney  
William Foster in the Hillsville court-  
house tragedy of March 14.

Surrounded by his children Allen  
grasped the hands of the jurors as they  
left the court room. Two of the Allen  
Floyd and Claude, have been sentenced  
to die in the electric chair on Novem-  
ber 22.

The acquittal of Victor Allen ends the  
Allen case, except as to Sidney Allen  
and Wesley Edwards, fugitives from  
justice.

Special attention is to be given to the  
health of prisoners, and physicians and  
surgeons who are specialists will be em-  
ployed. Col. Scott also expects to cure  
the drink habit. He said to-day:

"We propose to subject every prisoner  
arriving at a State reformatory or prison  
to a thorough physical examination.  
If he has defective vision he will receive  
expert treatment to remedy the trouble  
and will be assigned to duties not prej-  
udicial to recovery of his vision. The man  
of tendencies toward delinquency, the man  
whose criminal life has impaired his body  
in any way that can be cured by medical  
or surgical science will receive such treat-  
ment as will fit him for more work and  
better work in prison and give him an  
improved chance to make good when he  
again becomes a free man."

Continued on Fourth Page.

## GIBSON TO MAKE STATE SHOW HAND

Forces District Attorney Rog-  
ers to Produce All Evi-  
dence Sept. 24.

## NEW WITNESS IN CASE

Knew Mrs. Szabo in Austria  
and in the United  
States.

## LAWYER IN GOSHEN CELL

Fences With Judge at Middle-  
town and Points Out  
Law to Him.

MIDDLETOWN, Sept. 13.—Burton W.  
Gibson sleeps to-night in a hospital cell  
of the county jail at Goshen, to remain  
there until a hearing on the charge of  
murdering Mrs. Rose Menschik Szabo,  
on September 24.

He was committed to the prison this  
morning at the request of District At-  
torney Rogers at Middletown, who was  
not ready to go on with the complete  
examination which the lawyer defendant  
demanded.

While the proceedings to-day were very  
brief, Gibson, who acted as his own coun-  
sel, demonstrated that he knows what he  
is doing by cleverly evading all attempts  
to make it appear on the records that he  
had sought any favor from the court.

Before and after this he exhibited the  
remarkable sangfroid which has enabled  
him to stand the "exhibition" trips of  
Deputy Sheriff Degraw and the ceaseless  
cross-examinations of reporters.

He joked about it being Friday, the  
13th, the first thing in the morning.  
He entered into an agreement with  
County Prosecutor that neither should  
interpose any technical obstacles, resort  
to tricks or any sharp practice.

## Tells of Vital Points.

He then calmly explained that the one  
thing he would have to beat at the trial  
or at the hearing was the diagnosis of  
Dr. Schulze that the woman had been  
strangled by a sharp blow in the throat  
before she went into the water of Green-  
wood Lake on July 16.

Once again he regretted very much, as  
if he were a lawyer who had neglected to  
do something for a client in jeopardy,  
that he had not been represented at the  
autopsy by an expert, preferably  
Dr. Philip F. O'Hanlon, Dr. Schulze's  
colleague as Coroner's physician in New  
York city.

Just after the hearing to-day, before  
Gibson had time to get acquainted with  
his cell, District Attorney Rogers re-  
ceived word from Dr. Fritz Fischer, an  
Austro-Hungarian Vice-Consul at New  
York, that a new witness had been found  
who had known Mrs. Szabo from the time  
she had come to this country to meet  
"Count" Szabo until the day of her death.

This witness was said to know positively  
that Gibson was the "Count's" lawyer,  
that he settled the "Count's" estate for  
the widow, who was the woman who  
lost her life at the lake; that there was no  
other wife of the "Count" in the meantime  
who might have been the relative of the  
Menschiks of Vienna; that there was just  
the one woman through it all.

## May Destroy Alibi.

This witness, it was said, will forever  
do away with the possibility of Gibson  
setting up that Rose Menschik Szabo  
was not the daughter of the woman who  
died in Vienna in February, 1910.

Gibson remained stolidly where he was  
yesterday in this particular; he persisted  
in declaring that if the woman whose life  
he is charged with taking was the Rose  
Menschik of Vienna then he had been  
imposed upon by his client.

Gibson had retired in his cell immedi-  
ately after he had said his prayers last  
night and so far as the keepers of the city  
prison could notice he never turned over  
during the night.

He was sleeping as calmly as a baby  
this morning about 6.30 when Policeman  
Bruce McCooch went up to his steel door  
and called. He was tightly wrapped in  
his blanket and apparently oblivious to  
everything. McCooch called him and his  
eyes opened. He arose and looked to  
the door with a smile as he remembered  
his surroundings. His greeting was a  
cheery "Good morning," after which he  
surprised his guard by remarking:

"Well, so this is Friday, the 13th. I am  
not superstitious. I don't mind."

Interviewers in Batches.

"Maybe it will bring you good luck,"  
answered McCooch as he made way for  
the first batch of morning interviewers,  
some of whom endeavored to have the man  
repudiate his statement of the evening  
before that the woman drowned was not  
the Rose Szabo of Vienna so far as he  
knew.

The attempt was a failure. The in-  
terviewers were accommodated as fast  
as possible and then the prisoner's first  
request was for the newspapers and he  
took them all. He was reading them  
when the enterprising Willis C. Degraw,  
the Greenwood Lake deputy sheriff, who  
has been as busy as a cat on a hot stove,  
hove in sight.

They say that Degraw would like to be  
a regular sheriff some day and he has not  
neglected an opportunity to let the yean-  
lings of Orange county hear about him.  
Hence most of the "exhibitions" of yester-  
day ending with the scene in the Hotel  
Brown. Degraw was still on the job.

"Well, I guess I'd better take him over  
to the hotel for breakfast," said Degraw.  
While the reply may have been phrased  
differently Degraw was told in effect to  
"guess again."

Chief of Police John McCooch informed  
him that Gibson was a man charged with  
murder, that he was in the custody of  
the Middletown Chief of Police, that he

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## SHOTS BULLET HITS WOMAN.

Victim Exonerates Miss French,  
Overcome by Accident.

Mrs. Martha Lehman, the wife of  
Frederick Lehman, a New Rochelle  
business man, was shot yesterday after-  
noon at Sands Point, near Port Wash-  
ington, L. I. It is thought that a bullet  
fired at a snipe by Miss Louise  
French of Mount Vernon was deflected  
and struck Mrs. Lehman. The bullet  
was embedded in her left arm and late  
last night at the Nassau County Hospi-  
tal at Mineola it was said that Mrs.  
Lehman will probably die.

The Lehmans and their five-year-old  
daughter set out for Sands Point in their  
motor boat yesterday morning. They  
ate luncheon on the beach and then  
went for a tramp along the sand.  
Another motor boat had come across the  
Sound and anchored about a mile away.  
It was S. O. Whitebeck, a lawyer of  
Manhasset, N. E. Millington of 240  
Bedford avenue, Mount Vernon; his  
daughter Edna, Miss Louise French, a  
friend of the daughter, and Charles  
Joisen of Mount Vernon.

Mrs. Joisen, Miss Millington and Miss  
French presently paddled along the  
shore in a canoe they had in the motor-  
boat. Miss French and Mr. Joisen had  
rifles and they were looking for snipe.  
Miss French bagged a number of the  
birds and then, it is said, fired at one  
that was rising from behind a sand  
dune. There was a scream and the  
party paddled hastily to the shore.

They stumbled across the sand dunes to  
find Mrs. Lehman lying on her face  
with a bullet at the base of her brain.  
Miss French fainted, but she soon re-  
covered and she and Miss Millington set  
about rendering first aid, while Joisen  
went for a physician.

Mrs. Lehman carried her wife to the  
Sands Point Lighthouse. Dr. William  
Cocks of Port Washington attended  
Mrs. Lehman until an ambulance ar-  
rived from Nassau Hospital. As the  
injured woman was being put in the  
ambulance she made a statement to  
Justice of the Peace Charles R. Weekes  
of Port Washington in which she ex-  
onerated Miss French of any blame.

Justice Weekes took the statements  
of the three young people and con-  
vinced that the shooting was accidental,  
let them go.

## FRESHMAN KILLED BY HAZERS.

Four Sophomores Held on Murder  
Charge in Raleigh, N. C.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 13.—Four terror-  
stricken freshmen entered to-day  
in the charge of the murder by hazing  
of Isaac William Rand son of a lum-  
berman of Smithfield, whose death at  
2 o'clock this morning was the most  
tragic event in the University of North  
Carolina's hundred years of history.

Commonwealth Attorney Gattis dra-  
matically accused them of murder and  
told the court its \$5,000 bond was too  
small.

The accused sophomores are Robert  
W. Oldham of Raleigh, A. E. Styrone,  
ministerial candidate of Wilmington;  
W. C. Merrimon of Wilmington and  
A. C. Hatch of Monroe.

The testimony was that after they at-  
tended a reception to the freshmen given  
by President Venable they took Rand  
from his room and plucked him on a  
barrel forced him to sing and dance.

Robert Wellons, roommate of Rand,  
was also forced to dance and sing and  
received slight injuries in a fall. Rand  
dropped from the barrel, fell upon a  
broken bottle, which pierced the jugu-  
lar vein and carotid artery, and bled  
to death in ten minutes.

Two sophomores fled, but two others  
and Wellons remained to call for doc-  
tors. At the instance of President Ven-  
able the four men were arrested.  
To-night Gov. Kitchin called upon  
President Venable to be prepared to  
give a statement at the special meeting  
of the trustees called for this purpose.

Gen. Julian Carr, philanthropist of  
Durham, appeared in the court and an-  
nounced he would give bond in the sum  
of \$20,000 for the accused sophomores.

## MAYOR RESUMES HIS WRITING.

When to Quit Drinking at Coney  
and How to Pop in Minneapolis.

Mayor Gaynor apparently is not dis-  
couraged by Rabbi Wise's plea to please  
stop writing letters on every subject  
under the sun. He dismissed his cares  
from his mind yesterday long enough  
to write two characteristic letters—one  
on Coney Island drinkers and the other  
containing advice to a loveless citizen  
of Minneapolis.

The owner of a drug store in Coney  
Island wrote yesterday to the Mayor  
thanking him for his action in refusing  
all night licenses to saloons on the  
island during the Mardi Gras. The Mayor  
sent back this reply:

I am glad that you approve of my de-  
cision not to give all night licenses to the  
places at Coney Island during the so-called  
Mardi Gras. Let them do as they please  
with liquor enough by 1 o'clock stay away from  
the Mardi Gras. We do not want any all  
night carousings at Coney Island. My ex-  
perience is that proprietors down there had  
better cater to good, decent people who do  
not want to stay up all night.

Mayor Gaynor received from a man  
signing himself H. R. Trimmer of Min-  
neapolis a letter asking the Mayor to  
find a wife for him. Trimmer described  
the kind of woman he was seeking. Mr.  
Gaynor sent this reply:

There are plenty of girls who would fill  
your description right out in Minneapolis  
if you would only get up courage  
enough to go right up to them and tell them  
that you want a wife. But maybe that  
would be too abrupt. I did not go about  
it that way because I did not have pluck  
enough and maybe you haven't. But get  
acquainted with the girls and everything  
will come out all right.

## SILENT FIRE NEAR THEATRES.

Chief Orders No Gongs Rang for  
Fear of Starting a Panic.

There was a \$200 blaze in Albert Cro-  
ner's embroidery establishment at 206  
West Forty-second street, in the heart  
of the theatre zone, last night, and the  
firemen did their work so quietly that  
persons in the theatres didn't know  
what was going on.

The factory was one flight up and  
two doors east of the New Amsterdam  
Theatre. As the fire companies drove  
into Forty-second street acting Deputy  
Chief Ross, who was in command,  
gave orders that no gongs be rung and  
no unnecessary racket made.

The companies departed as noise-  
lessly as they came.

## MRS. JENKINS DEMANDS \$218,000 FROM ALLEN

Sues Detectives and Her For-  
mer Patron, Who Paid \$112,-  
000 for Smuggling.

## TOOK \$75,000 NECKLACE

Woman Who Told On Her Bene-  
factor Lost Stock and Notes  
Too, She Says.

Mrs. Helen F. Dwell Jenkins, the  
former friend of Nathan Allen, a Wis-  
consin leather manufacturer, and who  
made the smuggling complaint to the  
Government as the result of which  
Allen has just paid \$100,000 in settle-  
ment of a Government suit, filed a com-  
plaint in the Supreme Court yesterday  
against Allen and members of the  
Mooney & Boland Detective Agency to  
recover property valued at \$218,000.

Mrs. Jenkins alleges that she was  
the owner of 162 shares of stock in the  
Southern Coal Company worth  
\$31,000, two promissory notes for \$45,000  
made by John R. Collins, who was in-  
dicted in the smuggling case with Allen;  
an oil painting by Schreyer, worth  
\$10,000; pearl earrings, valued at \$10,000,  
and a pearl necklace, valued at \$72,000.

The jewelry was part of the gems  
smuggled into the country by Allen  
for Mrs. Jenkins.

Mrs. Jenkins alleges that between  
December 1, 1909, and May 1, 1910, the  
defendants entered into a conspiracy  
to deprive her of the property and con-  
vert it to their own use. It is alleged  
that the property was taken from a safe  
deposit box in Chicago by the detec-  
tives acting under orders from Allen.

The trip to Europe taken by Mrs.  
Jenkins, Collins, who is president of the  
Southern Coal Company, and Allen,  
when the jewels were smuggled into the  
country, ended here on June 25, 1909.  
Mrs. Jenkins alleges that Shreyer's paint-  
ing, "The Cavalier," which was pur-  
chased at Knoeders in Paris, and the  
necklace and earrings, which were  
bought at Tiffany's, were all her property.

Allen's brother, Charles, who was a  
director in the leather trust and fell  
from a window in the Palmer House  
in Chicago and was killed last fall, had  
something to do with the change of Mrs.  
Jenkins' attitude toward Mrs. Jenkins  
and Allen had the key. Their relations  
became strained in the fall of 1909, and  
then the conspiracy to get her property  
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then the conspiracy to get her property  
was hatched up, she says.

Mrs. Jenkins served Allen with a sum-  
mons in her present suit last fall when  
he came here to appear before the Fed-  
eral Grand Jury in the smuggling case.

The papers were handed to him just  
outside the jury room. Allen then went  
into the Supreme Court and asked to  
have the service of the paper vacated on  
the ground that he came into the State  
under compulsion to defend himself in a  
criminal proceeding, and that because  
he was a non-resident he could not be  
served with papers in a civil suit.

His application was pending until last spring,  
when it came before the Appellate Divi-  
sion of the Supreme Court. The court  
ruled that Allen was not exempt from  
service under the circumstances. Mrs.  
Jenkins subsequently got an extension  
of time in which to serve her complaint  
and it was not filed until yesterday.

The notes for \$45,000 made by Collins  
to Allen were for a loan of \$100,000 by  
Allen of which \$55,000 had been paid.  
The notes were indicated in blank by  
Allen and presented to Mrs. Jenkins, she  
alleges. She contends that he gave her  
the notes and the Southern Coal Com-  
pany stock to provide for her in case  
of his death.

If Mrs. Jenkins, who is suing under  
the name of Helen F. Dwell Jenkins, obtains  
a verdict for the full amount named in  
her complaint, Allen's acquaintance  
with her will have cost him \$330,000 in  
damages in a criminal and civil pro-  
ceedings against him. He was fined \$12,-  
000 on the indictment for smuggling  
the jewels he bought for her, and then  
was sued by the Government for \$150,-  
000, the value of the smuggled jewels  
plus the duty, which he settled for  
\$100,000.

Shortly before the trip to Europe,  
which has been so costly for Allen, he  
was a man known chiefly for his de-  
votion to his business and his family.  
He came to New York on business early  
in the summer of 1909, with his friend,  
John R. Collins, and they met Mrs.  
Jenkins and a woman said to be her  
sister. A trip to Europe was arranged  
and Mr. Allen bought his new friend an  
automobile as one of his first gifts.

They went abroad with sixteen trunks  
and when Allen, Collins and Mrs. Jen-  
kins returned the trunks were all  
packed with merchandise purchased  
abroad. The party declared the wearing  
apparel, but said nothing about the  
jewelry.

Mrs. Jenkins maintained an elaborate  
apartment here at the Hotel Lorraine  
that fall and also lived in style at the  
Hotel Stratford on Michigan avenue.  
Chicago. Allen's brother and other rela-  
tives learned of his attentions to Mrs.  
Jenkins during that fall and they then  
began efforts to induce him to leave her.

Allen was trying to break off his rela-  
tions. It is said, when in December, 1909,  
Mrs. Jenkins announced that valuable  
jewels had been stolen from her apart-  
ment at the Lorraine. Government de-  
tectives scented a smuggling case and  
went to work, and about the time that  
they got ready to question Mrs. Jenkins  
her friendship for Allen was a thing of  
the past, and she told the customs men  
everything. Much of the work on the  
case was done by Richard Parr, now a  
Deputy Surveyor of Customs, who un-  
covered the sugar frauds.

Allen's attorneys have said that he  
has been blackmailed out of \$1,500,000  
since he first met Mrs. Jenkins.

Mr. Allen's mother died several days  
ago at Kenosha at the age of 92 with-  
out ever learning of her son's difficul-  
ties through Mrs. Jenkins. One of his  
reasons for settling the smuggling case  
was to prevent publicity from a trial,  
news of which might reach her.

## WOMAN CALIFORNIA ELECTOR.

Mrs. Porter of Los Angeles First in  
Country to Go on Ticket.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—The electors  
who will go on the Roosevelt-Johnson  
Presidential ticket in November were  
announced to-day and among them, for  
the first time in this country, is the  
name of a woman, Mrs. Florence Collins  
Porter of Los Angeles. She also had  
the distinction of being one of the first  
women to sit in a national